[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRUNE.] CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- A hot, muggy, oppressive atmosphere has made this a most unpleasant day in which to be surrounded by a crowd, but Mr. Blaine has not escaped on that account. Before he was awake the corridors of the Burnet House were filled with people anxious ta see him. Delegations were present representing Hebrew, German and Irish-American organizations, and also from the New-Orleans and Louisville Expositions. Alexander Sullivan, General Malloy, Judge Morrison, Colonel Murphy and other members of a comfrom the recent Irish-American convention were first admitted to Blaine's room and they presented him with a copy of the resolutions passed by that body. Mr. Blaine returned his thanks, saying that he was happy to know that his Irish friends were doing so much for him, and were so earnest in upholding he tariff, on which the country's prosperity rested. That meeting took place before Mr. Blaine had had his breakfast. Afterward he received a delegation of Hebrews, headed by Samuel W. Frost and A. Mayer. They expressed the interest of the men of their faith in Mr. Blaine's success, and him for the part that he hile Secretary of State in thanked protecting the Hebrews in Europe from persecution. while

Then there came delegations of leading Republisans from West Virginia, Tennessee, Michigan, Injiana and Illinois, all urging Mr. Blaine to visit their respective States. "Your presence for two or three days in West Virginia," said the spokesman party in October." Mr. Blaine was reluctant to extend his tour, but expressed his willingness to sacnifice his own feelings for the benefit of the cause. He then promised to visit Wheeling and to spend gext Monday and Tuesday in a trip to Graften, and thence to Parkersburg, Before leaving Augusta Mr. Blame had half promised Cellector Stone of Detroit, to visit that city in case he came West. The Michigan delegation arged him to spend three days in that State, and Mr. Blaine consented to do so, going to Detroit on October 14. John C. New and the Indiana delegation secured a promise that Mr. Blaine would be m Indianapolis on October 20, and would remain in the State two or three days. The Illinois delegation got a special promise that he would be in Springfield on October 24. He told the delegations from Tennessee, Louisiana and Kentucky that he would be unable to visit those States.

GENERAL LOGAN FURNISHES A SURPRISE. Mr. Blaine was agreeably surprised this morning at meeting General Logan in the hotel. The General with Mrs. Logan and a party of friends arrived unexpectedly at 6 a. m. He came from Wooster, welcome. "It was in fact," said General Logan, "a larger demonstration than we had last Friday night at Cieveland, Mr. Hamilie, Judge West, General Clay and others made speeches, and yet there was not a reporter for a daily paper present."

This was a Grand Army day at the Exposition, and when the General's old comrades heard of his presence they began to pour into his apartments at the Burnet House by hundreds. With the crowding about General Logan and the business men docking to Mr. Blaine's apartments the Burnet House corridors were impassable most of the day. At one time a delegation of 500 business men assem bled in the public parlor to greet Mr. Blame. They assured him of their warm interest in the ear, vass and offered to subscribe money or do anything to advance the Republican cause that Mr. Blaine hight indicate. He returned his thanks for their greeting to him and said that they were as able to judge as he what was best to be done. The continned interest of the business men in the maintenance of a protective tariff Mr. Blaine regarded as a good omen for the future of the country. The disasters that would follow a change in the tariff. policy of the Nation could well be foreseen by the

At noon Mr. Blaine came out of his room to enter a carriage. The jam was so great in the corridor that a police escort was necessary to open a passage. The moment that the crawd in the street caught sight of him a great shout of exultation went up which LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.-It is officially reported later, at least 1,000 persons had gathered about his carriage. This, on a hot day, under a sweltering sun, and after Mr. Blaine had repeatedly appeared in public, cannot be explained by curiosity, or in any other way except as a tribute to a statesman who has carefully guarded the interests of the people |

WELCOMED BY THE MERCHANTS. PPEARING TO A VAST ASSEMBLAGE-THE ABVAN-TAGES OF THE QUEEN CUTY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRUNCSE.] CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- When Mr. Blaine appeared, by invitation, at 12:45 p. m. on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce he was received with enthusastic applause by a large gathering which not galleries. He was accompanied by President Penbody, Sifter intendent Maxwell, General Butterworth and ex-Judge Foraker. When the deafening applause had been continued long enough to assure Mr. Blaine of a thorough welcome, President Peabody introduced him in a few apt words. He said :

Mr. Foraker and Mr. Butterworth made a few remarks in reply to repeated calls. In the meantime the word that Mr. Blaine was in the building has spead rapidly and before he came out the Street was packed for a square. When the people caught sight of him there was tremendous cheer-ing.

A CROWDED AFTERNOON RECEPTION. BANDSHAKING TOO GREAT A STRAIN-50,000 MEN IN LINE AT THE EVENING PARADE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.- The local Republican Committee had announced that Mr. Biaine would hold a Public reception at the Burnet House from 3 to 5 P. m., and before the time fixed the crowd began to gather, Mr. Blaine and General Logan, not to disappoint the people, took their stand in the gentlemen's parlor and the doors were opened. Such a crowding, sweltering mass of humanity as began to push its way through the corridors can better be imagined than described. It comprised men and Women, black and white, all insisting on shaking Mr. Blaine's hand as well as General Logan's. The loar of applause down the line into the street was continuous. The two candidates stood it for about

an hour, then Walker Blaine insisted that his father should not longer undergo such a stream in that healed atmosphere, and with great difficulty the police closed the doors. Mr. Blaine and General I ogan then went out on the baleony and thanked the people for their welcome and retired amid the usual vociferous applause.

Mr. Blaine immediately had the committee at other cities informed not to announce any public receptions that involved hand-shaking, as his hand was already sore.

receptions that involved hand-shaking, as his hand was already sore.

This evening Mr. Blaine and General Logan attended a reception at the Lincoln Ciuo where handreds of the leading citizens greefed them. The streets were packed with people waiting to see the parade and the carriages containing them were followed with the plaudits of the multitude. The parade was the best of the kind yet tendered the candidates. About 50,000 men were said to be in line and 300,000 people were in the streets. Mr. Blaine and General Logan reviewed the line from the Burnet House. It was an enthusiastic welcome of which the candidates may well be proud.

#### DOWN TO DEATH.

A TRAIN PLUNGES INTO A WASHOUT-A NUMBER OF PERSONS KILLED AND OTHERS TERRIBLY BURNED. INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.- The Pioneer Press a dispatch from Bayfield, Wis., telling a frightful accident at Pike Creek the North Wisconsin Railway this afternoon. A construction train with flat cars loaded with piles and accompanied by twenty-two men left Washburn to repair a washout south of Bayfield. The train was running about fifteen miles an hour, when it struck a wash out just north of the Pike Creek bridge and the engine and tender plunged headleng into it. All the hands were riding on the tender and in the cab of the of that delegation, "will assure that State to the hanging in shreds from faces, hands and bodies were ly mangled. Another died after being taken from
the wreck. The work of gathering up the wounded and
hunting for the missing was prosecuted with victiance.
A message was sent to Washburn for a special
train, which arrived promptly. A physician
dressed the wounds of the sufferers
as best he could and accompanied them to Washburn.
The following is a full list: Clauderson, toot hurt; E.
Huntley, badly scaled; J. Dunham, singlet hurt; A. L.
Johnson, dead; Frank Corbin, dead; F. Barred, slightly
hurt; A. Anderson, body scalded; J. McCoy,
conductor, body scalded; J. J. Babbington, engineer,
budly scalded; S. Morris, fireman, badly scalded
and hurt internally; M. McConnell, bidly scalded; M.
Burke, badly scalded; P. Nelson, badly scalded; William
Mack, leg and arm broken; P. Foley, not seriously hurt;
M. McLarthy, badly scalded; E. O'Hack, body scalided; William
Mack, leg and arm broken; P. Foley, not seriously hurt;
M. McLarthy, badly scalded; E. O'Hack, body scalded; William
and wrock will delay trains several days.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- The Day this afternoon says that Dr. Robert Ward, State Veterinary Surgeon, has telegraphed to Governor McLane asking authority to where he was the recipient yesterday, of a splendid | last was to learn that large numbers of hogs which had become infected with the disease now prevalent in the above counties are being slaughtered and shipped to this above counties are being smagnifered and singles of ancient. Health Commissioner Stewart this morning examined under the microscope a portion of one of the horse of Governor Hamilton's herd, which died on Tuesday last, and expressed as his opinion, that the discase was akin to diphtheria. It is stated that Governor Hamilton's steward, who had assisted in examining some of the dead animals, is now saffering with a badly diseased safe threat which he ascribes to contact with them.

#### BURNED ALIVE.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE THERENE.

man, an old widow living alone near Plancer, Idaho, was burned to ashes. Her house caught on the and every-

MEETING DEATH IN A SINGULAR WAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG! ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 2.-Gentrude Donald.

THE NEWCOMB-BUCHANAN FAILURE.

brought people running from every direction. It that the examination of the Newcomb Bachanan Com was with difficulty that the carriage could get was with difficulty that the carriage could get along. Every time that Mr. Blaine has been seen in the street a crowd has gathered so quickly as to make one wonder where the people all came from. This afternoon he drove around a back street and quietly entered a store to do some shopping. He was discovered, and when he came out, a few moments by the art has a 1000 come had a though the the street and the came out, a few moments of whiskey, on which from \$10,000 to \$50,000 was realized, and that the books of the company will account alized, and that the books of the company will account for every dollar of money thus taised and show that every cent of it was used in the company's efforts to this ever the breakers in which the firm was involved. The Buchanans believe that by careful administration the usets will pay off every dollar or both the corporate and individual decits, and that if the reasonable expectation of an early revival in trade is fulfilled there will be a surplus over all habilities. These statements are from Mr. Buchanani lituseit, and may be relied upon as authentic and true to the best of his knowledge."

RECEIVER FOR A TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Baltimore, Oct. 2.-Francis B. Stevens, on schalf of himself and such other creditors as may come in, to-day filed a bill of complaint against the Eanker only packed the floor but filled the balconies and | the same corporation of New-York, asking that a receiver may be at once appointed to take charge of all the property, revenues and assets of the Bankers and Merchants

### VERMONT'S SOUND FINANCES.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 2 .- Governor Piugree was inaugurated this afternoon, Judge Reddeld adminis-tering the eath of office. During the delivery of the mes-

FREDRICKSBURG, Tex., Oct. 2 .- A large boiler in the mill and cotton glu of Edward Maier exploded with terrific force yesterday. John Becker, the fireman, was

instantly killed ; George Gendes, a workman, was fatally THE SENTINEL LIBEL SUIT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- In the United States District Court to-day, in the Blaine Sentinel filed suit, the atterners for The Scattered filed a bill of discovery and twelve additional interrogatories. They related chiefly to Mr. Blaine's marriage.

WILLIAM ENDICOTT BREAKS HIS ARM. William Endicott, jr., of Boston, who was cently president of the Oregon and Transcontinental resterday. Walking in one of the corriders of the Milis Building he slipped and fell heavily. At first it was thought that he had merely sprained his wrist, but the physician who was summoned after some delay found that the hones of the right arm had been fractured. Mr. Endicott was taken to his hotel after the fracture had

KILLED IN A STREET CAR. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.-At 11 o'clock last

stomach of Albert Mullman, an from moulder, who was the only passenger on the ear, killing him almost instant-ly. The marderer escaped.

MCULLOUGH OCCASIONALLY VIOLENT. SHADOWED BY DETECTIVES AND CAREFULLY WATCHED BY HIS FRIENDS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- John McCullough, the tragedian, passed a wild day and night of it, beginning with yesterday merning. His managers falled to disclose the full truth to him respecting the cancelling of all his engagements, owing to the respect that they entertained for the man's forceful nature. He had displayed great anger when informed of the termination of the Chicago engagement. His manager found it difficult to restrain and control him and he stated to tell him that his future, in so far as his again appearing upon the stage was con-cerned, was a black. Mr. McCullough read the accounts in the papers of yesterday concerning him, and soon after repaired to the Tremont House, where Miss Tracy, formerly the leading lady of his company, was staying. He declared that he intended to start immediately for Detroit. She persuaded him to abandon the plan until evening, and he did so. Then he appeared at the Michigan Central depot, having ordered his baggage from the hotel. The baggage had failed to reach him, however, in ccordance with the directions of Joseph Brooks. He tives. They found him walking up and down the platform with Miss Tracy and, apparently, in a caim frame of mind. By a little strategy Mr. Brooks induced him to

and by the time that the hotel was reached he was thoroughly excited and angry. It required Mr. Brooks and the two detectives to get him into the hotel. At the entrance he struggled desperately and struck Mr. Brooks a

him into the note. At the struggled desperately and struck Mr. Brooks a heavy blow with his came. Two of the negroes employed at the hotel hastily desired to one side, fearing that the frenzied man would strike them. Finally he was half pushed, half dragged to the elevator, and there so desperate was his resistance that it was found necessary to throw him into the elevator. He was taken to his room and kept a prisoner.

In a short time after this had happened Miss Tracy reached the hotel. She was crying convulsively. After a moment's delay she went to Mr. Medilongli's room, and side what she could to assist in calming his mind, and bringing him to realize that he was not in fit condition to fill any engagements for some time to come, and that it was imperative that he should rest. He finally grew calmer and then pleaded piteously that he night leave the hotel. He was treated genity all this while, and every effort was made to divert his mind. He was finally induced to sit down to a game of cards, one of the detectives sitting at the table with him, but without warning, after having been charged in play for several hours, he grasped his came and struck the policeman, causing an erly gash in the forchead, which necessitated the calling in of a surgeon.

Mr. Mexellough was induced to take a narrostic and at 4 o'clock this neoning he lind down and obtained three hours, seep, the first that he had had for some time. He

EATING MOON-CAKES IN MOTT-ST.

DRIED SQUIDS AND MELON SEEDS-"MULICAN HOLI-

DAYS"-BUR ING JOSS-STICKS. Chinatown was in holiday attire yesterday and in sotic of the lowerin: clouds Mottet, was gaily decorated with colored lanterns last mght, and Celestials papers in honor of the Great Harvest Moon. Their divinity kept her chaste face velled all night, thereby st, sold 5,000 moon-cakes, besides unnumbered incense papers and less-sticks, and feeling well toward everything and everybody, he gave a great banquet in his store at which over 160 Celestinis sol down. There were five courses, beginning with roast pit and ending with montecake. Speeches were made by prominent landlymen. Yof Sing being called upon, said in substance: "When Melican man have holiday he alice get dimit, When Melican man leave holiday he alice get dimit, When Melican man celebrate New Year's he catchee hold lamp post and so lound and lound. Melican man no good. Chimaman lickee I benchee any day."

This outburst was reserved with the wildest enthus asm, and the speaker's plate was liberally filled with dried squid, boiled chicken, and rice. Optim pipes and waterineion seeds were brought out and more speaches were called for. One speaker pointed to a picture of Washington which hung on the wall, and referred to the immortal Washington as "the first Father of his country." The optim fumes healty put an end to the speaking.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 2.-A dispatch to The Ecening Guzelle from Sailt, an, Ind., says that some per-son fired into the ear in which ex-Governor St. John sat night, on the way from Carlisle to Terre Hante. The oall passed through a window on the opposite side, mak-ing a clean hole, and lodged in the side of the car a little

DISASTROUS WORK OF A SWITCHMAN. Sphingfield, Mass., Oct. 2.-The 12:27 Sclock train from Westfield to Holyoke, on the Holyoke and Westfield Railroad, this afternoon, backed upon the f last week's collision, to allow a heavily loaded freight

FAILURES IN BUSINESS. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 2.-P. L. Matthews.

hardware, made an assignment this morning. Thatrestimated liabilities are \$100,000; their nominal assets \$170,000. The firm is one of the best known in the

proprietor of the McLean Furniture Company, made an

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 2 .- A gang of men called at Dennis McGrath's house last Saturday night to borrow a faucet, stating that they had a keg of beer in the woods near Downerville. They invited him to accompany them into the woods. Yesterday morning McGrath's bod; was found in the river near Westerly. McGrath's temple was night a street car in the southern part of the city was stopped by a highwayman, who commanded the driver to give up his cash-box. The latter refused to do so, when the robber fired two shots, one of which took effect in the

## PUSHING UP THE NILE.

GENERAL WOLSELEY LEAVES ASSOUAN. THE TROOPS REVIEWED - SHEIKS RESENTING

BRITISH INFLUENCE. Assouan, Oct. 2.-General Lord Wolseley inspected the British and Egyptian troops here this morn ag. He was much pleased with their appearance. Their health is excellent. General Wolseley and his staff embarked at noon for Wady Halfa.

Camo, Oct. 2.-Lord Northbrook convened a meeting of the Sheiks yesterday and discussed the question of provincial administration. The Sheiks opposed giving to English police officers anthority to act without orders

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Times's Vicana dispatch says the ension respecting the suspension of the Egyptian sink ing fund is passing away. The Powers are waiting for the term to expire which was fixed for the withdrawal of the measure. They would have consented to the measure if England had consulted them thereon.

CRUEL PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA.

NEGLECTED. London, Oct. 2 .- At the inquiry into the loss of the steamer Woodside, which was wrecked on the steamer stranded, a Spanish gunboat arrived; but, owing to the quarantine regulations, letters for the British Con

ROME, Oct. 2.—The reports of the cholera epidemic it Italy for the past twenty four hours show a total of 321 reported to-day in the Province of Allcante and four in

Paris, Oct. 2.—The total number of deaths from cholera in France last week was 177, against 210 for the precedling week. The two cases reported at Aubervillier yesterday are sporadic. There were five deaths from cholers in France to-day, incinding two at Toulon. The fion Recontre Hospital at Toulon has been closed, and there is only one patient in the St. Montitier Hospital.

#### ANARCHIST DEMONSTRATIONS.

VIENNA, Oct. 2 .- Herr Brady, the head of the MUNICH, Oct. 2.-Twenty-three Anarchists have

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Dynamite outrages have been per-petrated at Cay-le-Noble, near Macon, causing great damage. The inhabitants of the town are greatly

Journal, whose expulsion from the country was ordered by the Government several days ago, did not leave the kingdom until to-day. He was escorted to the railway

CHURCH AND STATE IN IRELAND.

Dublin, Oct. 2 .- The United Irishman conders the action of the council of Catholic Archbishop

## PRANCE AND GERMANY WARNED.

Pauls, Oct. 2,-Jules Valles, the celebrated ommanded, in an article published in Le Main Francaise, olds Germans and Frenchmen to beware of rousing the

stated that he had reveal.

Soon follow that event.

General Campenon, Minister of War, has submitted a scheme to the Ministry for organizing a colonial army. The Government will ask for a loan of 10,000,000 transle defray the expenses attending the operations in Ton quin and China until January Unext.

### GERMAN ACTIVITY IN AFRICA.

Berlin, Oct. 2 .- It is reported that Count on Manster, the German Ambassador to England, has been instructed officially to inform Earl Granville, the

London, Oct. 2 .- Advices from South Africa state that Herr Luderitz, the founder of the German settlement at Angra-Pequeña, has warned off Captain Spencer, the lessee of the Imperial and Colonial Government guano islands in the vicinity of Angra-Pequeña.

### NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Get,
The Chicaen Congress—In the Church Congress
Carlible to-day the Rey. Mr. Nevin, rector of the America Church in Eome, rend a paper. Dr. Inkker, of Miland, said that America and transle to learn from Eagli in musle and all that makes men reverent and religious

A OSI LYED PRIZE FIGHTER—A stubborn prize fight for 1000, was fought to-day between Jack Missie and Goody Middings, who has but one eye. The police stopped the fight after the men had been engaged seventy minutes. Middings was the stronger of the two when the fight was interrupted, but his eye was nearly closed. Howing Manus for Samors.—Another rowing male has been arounged between members of the crew of the United States fright Lancaster and the Southampto coal porter's club, for 250 uside. It will take place of

HATE OF THE LOND LIEUTENANT.—The Castle Island oranch of the Irish National League in Dublin, by a vote of 70 to 5, has amaily expelled Mr. Kennoy, the president, occause he shook hands with Earl Spencer, Lord Lieu-enant of Ireland.

GLADSFORE POPULAR IN GLASSOW, "The Liberals of largow have unanimously resolved to erect a statue of Mr. Gladstone.

#### NOTES FROM THE DOMINION. STRATFORD, Ont., Oct. 2 .- A sensation has

seen caused here by the discovery of a scheme which ha seen carried on two years, to defraud the Customs by the here, but now in the States operating in grain, with head quarters in Michigan, has been shipping large quantities of grain to local dealers. His son did the clearing here and made affidavits to the invoices. The charge of the Customs authorities is that Marshall lavenced, say 400 bushels of wheat and loaded 500, thereby getting ahead of the railway by the amount of the freight upon 100 bushels, and ahead of the Government of duty. Marshall has been put under bonds and the matter reported to Ottawa. TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The hearing of the charge preferrs

by Mr. Meredith, the opposition leader, that Premier Mowat and his colleagues were the real conspirators, was

claimed. Caunous were fired, bells were rung and troops paraded the principal streets.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Paris, Oct. 2.—The bi-centenary of Cornellie was celebrated here and cisewhere in France yesterday. ADILIAIDE, N. S. W., Oct. 2.—The Assembly in South Australia has abofished judicial oaths.

ADELAIDE, N. S. W., Oct. 2.—The Duke of Manchester, who has started to return to England, narrowly escaped with his life in a recent encounter with blacks in the northern territory.

Tangilla, Oct. 2.—In consequence of the protest of the Italian Consul, the suitan of Morocco has dismissed from office and imprisoned the Governor of Denmah, who is charged with having tortured Jows. CALCUTTA, Oct. 2 —By a collision on the Eastern Bengal Railway staty persons were killed or injured.

# EAILEOAD INTERESTS.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION. HISTORY AND PURPOSE OF THE PROPOSED LUASE-VARIOUS CONNECTIONS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.-Regarding the lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, Vice-President and General Manager Oakes, [of the Northern Pacific, said, in an interview, to-day, that the contcome of the pending negotiations could not interrupt the operation of the Northern Pacific. The original conception of the Oregon Railway and Savigation by Mr. Villard contemplated building easterly to a connection with the Sorthern Pacific at Wallula Junction, with a branch diverging at Umatilla and running in a southcasterry direction to Baker City, where the Union Pacific would form a junction. This was in 1879 and 1880, two years before Mr. Villard was actively connected with the under the care of Dr. Wildman. Northern Pacific. Mr. Villard's idea was to render the Oregon Kailway and Navigation independent of either of the great trunk lines by connection with both. The the great think mes by connection with usen. The building of the Union Pacific went on so slowly that the Oregon Railway and Navigation concinded to extend from Baker City to the Snake River, at Huntington, on the Oregon State line. The Oregon Railway and Naviga tion has now only twenty-five to levol road to build to reach that point. The Union Lacille is practically at Snake River, and will seen have completed its bridge over that river. When this is done the Union Pacific will have performed its part of this understanding. When Mr. Villard retired from all the companies with which he had been associated, some negotiations were When Mr. Villard retired from all the companies with which he had been associated, some negotiations were set on foot between the Oregon Rahway and Navigation, the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific, looking to a lease of the first named company to one of both of the other companies. No definite action has been reached. Some of the Oregon Rahway and Navigation officials and stockholdins desire to operate the road independently.

A tripartite agreement was entered into three years ago, under which prevision was made for the maintenance of rates and a division of business that would be equitable and just to all parties concerned. The import of the lease of the Oregon Rahway and Navigation to either of the trank lines was greatly exaggerated, so far as the Northern Facific is concerned. It contemplated simply the use of 21 miles of track, which may to some extent be desirable at this time for the Northern Pacific. The operation of the branch lines would be solely to the interest of the Oregon Rahway and Navigation, as the Northern Pacific would not be benefited by this traffic. Should the Northern Facific lease the rahway and Navigation it would have to carry out the tripartite agreement so far as the Union Pacific secure the lease it would not the Union Facific secure the lease it would not the Union Facific secure the lease it would not the Union Facific secure the lease it would not the Union Facific secure the lease it would not be benefited by this traffic. Should the Northern Pacific to complete its Cascade branch; and this will be performed methor the Oregon Rahway and Navigation be leased or not. The work upon this branch will be performed whether the Oregon Rahway and Navigation be leased or not. The work upon this branch will be completed within two years. Should it be necessary in wester, to complete the branch carrier, it could be numbed within one year. The inceining to decessary in well as complete within two years. Should it be necessary in the lease of a foliare to do so at the recent annual ne

#### CANADIAN DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED. MONTREAL, Oct. 2.-The long pending dispute

among the railway companies respecting the division of Chicago traffic has been adjusted. The Grand Trank last June, a new arbitrator has been selected who is to take notice question and 62 new percentages, which are to be made applicable to the period from January 8 last, and it has been suggested that temporary settlements be made in the accordance without projudice on some basis to be made by Commissioner Fink. The rates cast and went will be immediately restored.

THE ROCK ISLAND NOT CUTTING PATES. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Reports that there is likely

AN AGREEMENT WITH THE GRAND TRUNK It was announced yesterday by Commissioner | OVERRUN BY MISSUIDED SIGHT-SEERS-THE CAP-

Fink that a full agreement had been reached between the Chicago railroads and the Grand Frank of Canada. The of August 8, when the disputed Adoms award was made. The arbitrators are also to pass upon the point whether or not settlements of bedaners shall be made in the live store pool. In view of the demoralization in the rates on this traffic since January 8, the time from which the percentages under the Adoms arbitration are to take effect. Meanwhile, however, the Grand Trank has consented, it is stated, to make settlements on all classes of business on the basis of the Adoms award, the other roads to refund any money they may receive in excess of the percentages indowed by the new arbitrators. These settlements under the pool must be made on the basis of gross tariff rates.

It is stated that the orders of the different roads for a restoration of east bound freight rates to the tariffare being observed, Railroad men, however, are doubtful whether rates can be maintained long. Further cutting will probably raise new disputes between the American lines and the Grand Trunk. The West Shore is not a member of the east-bound project and its cuts are generally believed to have been shared by the Grand Trunk, its only Western connection. If cutting continues in spite of the concession made to the Grand Trunk, for a new arbitration which may be extended back beyond August 8, that road will be called upon to cut off through facilities from the West Shore. It was the application of this policy which last year brought the Lackawamia finto the west-bound pool.

The Chicago committee adjourned yasterday. The

sound pool.

The Chicago committee adjourned yasterday. The letalls of the new cast-bound arbitration are yet to be

NORTHERN PACIFIC OFFICERS RE-ELECTED The directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at a meeting yesterday completed the organization of the company by the re-election of the and general manager, Thomas F. Oakes; secretary, Samand general manager, Inomas F. Oakes; secretary, Samuel Wilkeson, and treasurer, R. Lenox Belknap. August Belmont was chosen to take the place of J. Pierpont Morgan on the committee to arrange a lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's property. The other business of the board was only routine.

OUT OF THE ERIE BOARD. Jacob H. Schaff, senior partner of the wellknown banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., has declined a re-election as a director of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company. He expects to sail for and Western Railroad Company. He expects to sail for Europe about the last of the present month and to be absent for several months. On account of this trip he is unwilling to keep his seat in the Eric board. There are several Vacancies which will have to be filled at the an-nual election in November. A committee has been chosen to prepare a licket, but it has not completed its work.

SHE NEVER WILL GWN HER SON-IN-LAW. A DAUGHTER TELLS WHY SHE ELOPED-BOLTS AND

LOCKS DID NOT RESTRAIN HER. Amid the hum of the thousand and one shuttles in

the Alexander Smith Son's carpet manufactory at Yonkers, Capid has been industriously weaving a web of love around the hearts of two trusting natures who worked side by state the Moquette Mills. This young couple wer Monohan, son of Richard by Mr. Meredith, the opposition leader that Premier Mowat and his colleagues were the real conspirators, was opened again to-day by the Bribery Commission.

George Irvine, Q. C., of Quebec, has been appointed by the Lords commissioners of the Admiraity, and approved by the Dominion Government, as Judge of the Vice Admiralty Court at Quebec.

HAMILTON, Oct. 2.—The Hamilton Labor Political Association made a large demonstration hast evening. A procession, headed by a band, and carrying transparencies, with motitoes, paraded the principal streets to the market square, where speeches were made and resolutions passed.

A SEA OF BURNING OIL.

St. Pettersburg, Oct. 2.—A burning steamer at Kostroma, on the Volga River, drifted from her moting yesterday and set fire to several other vessels in the river. The surface of the river was like a sea of fire from burning oil.

THE ELECTION OF DIAZ CELEBRATED.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 2—via Galveston.—

To day the Fresidency of General Diaz was publicly pro-Ashburton and Nepperhan-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

### WANDERING IN THE STREET.

THE PLIGHT MRS. FITCH WAS FOUND IN.

TAKEN TO BELLEVUE HOSPITAL SUFFERING PROM ALCOHOLIC INSANITY-WHAT DRS. FLINT AND WYLIE SAY.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a man who

ald he was an actor called Policeman Smith's attention to the strange actions of a woman in Irving-place. She up and down the street. The officer watched her for a while from the opposite side of the street, and then crossed over and arrested her. She was taken to the to answer questions, but rambled from one subject to another, after the manner of a deranged person. She was righly dressed, in bottle-green cashmere, trimmed with black velvet, and carried a silk umbrella and a mediumsized sachel. She had six rings, three of them set with diamonds, on the fingers of her left hand. In her satchel were found a check for \$79 73 and \$1 49 in cash. She was removed at once to Bellevue Hespital, where she was subjected to a rigid questioning. She said that she had come from Canada, had plenty of money, had quarrelled with her sister, and mentioned a dozen hotels that she had stayed at in this city. She expressed a preference for the Albermarle. She ran over the names of a large number of prominent people in the city whom she claimed to know, among them being Dr. Austin Flint. After long persuasion she said her name was Mrs. Fitch, that she lived at 20 East Twenty-third st., and that her daughter, Mrs. Martha Miller, lived somewhere in

At the Albemarle Hotel last evening the clerk said that no such weman had ever lived there, and that they d'd not know anything about her.
No. 20 East Twenty third-st, is a boarding-house. It

was said there that a woman by the name of Fitch had lived there about eleven months ago, and from the de scription of the woman at Believue it was thought to be Martha Miller was found at No. 193 South Fifth-ave.

An old, wrinkled, broken-down colored woman answered a knock at the door and said that she was Martha Miller, and that she didn't know anyone by the name of Fitch,
Dr. Austin Filmt, sr., said: "Fitch ! Ah. yes! I d know a lady by that name. She is Mrs. Kate Fitch. I became acquainted with her about twenty five years ago in

came acquainted with her about twenty five years ago In Baffalo, and used to meet her once in a white in different houses where I was paying professional visits. I went to Europe het spring and have only lately rearried, but have not seen Mrs. Firch as yet. The last time I med het she was living at East Twenty thirds t. I do not hardly believe she can be the same Mrs. Fitch that is at Bellevue, for she was a very respectable person, went in good society, had something of an income, I believe, and if she was at all deranged she would be under the control of riends. Dr. Wylle used to be the physician of the Mrs. Fitch I knew, and he may give you information.

Br. W. Gill Wylle, of No. 46 West Fartieth-st., smil: "Why, certainly, I knew Mrs. Fich. Her name is Kate Cascamo Fitch. She lived in Buffalo, and when a girl ran away with a Cascadian, and her family have never been reconciled to her. She came to this city a few years ago. After being liere a short time her husband died and left her a small income. She has a daughter, who married a man by the name of Miller, who was a broker in Wall Street and was connected with Jay Goold in stock operations. About a year ago Miller became deranned and was taken to a sanitarium at Bristol, it. I lie died there about six months ago of a tomor in the brain. He left a considerable estate be his whe. Mrs. Fitch went to live with her daughter after her husband's death. Mrs. Fitch has one sad fault that has been kylt quiet. She is addicted to intexicating druk. When she lived in Twenty-limitest, she would break out about every three menths, confline herself in her room and druk longer until she brought of the her wond break out about every three menths, confline herself in her room and druk longer until she brought of the househalt her and have her tennoved to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and after a few days treatment she wond break out of consulting physicians in regard te net mother adventure and low after the runk, and walked lesisterly in the direction of the baryane room. Sinc

NOT THE OLD WAR-SHIP SHANNON.

TAIN AN EXTREMELY ANGRY MAN,
There is an English ship named Shannon lying at
the foot of West Eleventhest. Her bluff and hardy captain is an exceedingly angry man. He has made the gong plant; as steep and slippery as he can, but all day long people come pouring over the ship's side and nek; "Is this the frigate Shannon that fought with the

ack: "Is this the frigate Shannon that fought with the Chesapeake in 1812?" Antiquarians with blue spectacles and cotton ambrelias go wandering in estatic reveries about the decks, and the earge of chalk which is being unloaded is spilled on the black coats of solid business men who in their beyhood read the inscription on the tonot of the unfortunate Lawrense in Trinity Churchyard. The cause of all this is that some one played upon the canading editor of "Harper's Weekly, and got him to publish several illustrations of the slip, representing it to be the vanquisher of the Che aspeake.

The fact is that the old and only original Shannon has long been hid up at Portsmouth, England, and a new iron vessel bearing her name now forms a part of the British Navy. The ship at the foot of West Eleventh st, is a merchant vessel built in 1862, after the lines of the original Shannon. She was at one time used as a transport for carrying troops to India, and has for a figure-head a representation of Captain Broke, who commanded the Shannon of history.

## THE REGISTERED LETTER ROBBERY.

No intelligence had been received at a late your ; last night, at the post office, of the arrest of the thief who stole the registered letter sent from this city by George Crosby, a mining broker, to Mr. Watrous, of East Hampton, Conn. The details of the robbery were told in yesterday's TRIBUNE. Mr. Crosby, who is a member of the Mining and Petroleum Exchange, was at his office for a short time, yesterday.

"We expect to get tidings at any moment," said "We expect to get tidings at any moment," said a friend of Mr. Crosby, "of the arrest of somebody. There was no mistake about the package having started all right or it never would have been receipted for at the Post Office in this city. It was opened between the New Haven post office and East Hampton. The letter lay in the New-Haven office twelve hours. Only two men were in charge of the office during that time. Then a mail agent handled it and when it reached the East Hampton postmaster there were evidences of its having been opened. It ought not to be a difficult thing to find the guilty ones."

"Every one who had charge of the letter," said a post office official, "had to give a receipt for it to the man he took it from. This makes the man through whose hands it passed responsible to the Department on their bonds for the amount lost, Of course, if the Department gets it, it would be turned over to Mr. Crosby, provided he proved his claim."

Postal Detective Newcome, who is in Connecticut

proved his claim."

Postal Detective Newcome, who is in Connecticut working on the case, went to Harrford, yesterday afternoon, to follow up a clew he had obtained.

A LIGHT VOTE IN GEORGIA. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 2 .- In yesterday's State election the vote was very much lighter than four years ago, when a bitter contest for Governor was waged be tween Colquitt and Norwood. In 1882 the whole vote of the State for Alexander H. Stephens was 107,253, and for Gartrell 44,890. It is estimated that the vote for Me-Daniel for Governor yesterday will hardly reach 80,000. There was no opposition. It is estimated that the whole vote of the State, including the Republican vote for members of the Legislature, will be about 100,000.

THE PHILADELPHIA VETERINARY SCHOOL. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 .- The new veterinary

department of the University of Pennsylvania was formally opened to-day. Professor Huidekoper, the Dean of the veterinary faculty, outlined the course of studies he intended having the students pursue, and said that for the first year's course the college was fully equipped.

TELEGRAPH NOTES. VERDICT IN THE CONANT MURDER CASE. New-Lospos, Conn., Oct. 2.—The jury in the Conani trial have returned a verdict of murder in the second de-

IRON MILLS SHUTTING DOWN.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Atlantic Mills of this city will shut down for two weeks, commencing October 13.

UTICA, Oct. 2.—Patrick Doyle, in a fight at North Brookfield, fell from a stoop and broke his neck. A young man named Chantler is charged with causing his death 'y a blow.